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THE PROPRIETOR OF THE RECORDE Strandy to contract for JOB PRINTING, such a SERMONS, PAMPHLETS, ANNUAL REPORT OF SOCIETIES, &c. The work will be excusted at sometic terms, with NEATERS AND DESPATCH. ORDER

BOSTON RECORDER, PUBLISHED WEEKLY. OFFICE, No. 11 CORNHILL, THIRD STORT-

TERMS.

BOY MALL LAW OF REMITTANCES. "A Postmaster nelses the money in a letter to the publisher of a proper, in the publisher of a proper of the publisher of the publish

BOSTON RECORDER.

MARTIN MOORE, AND ERASMUS D. MOORE, EDITORS, RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTANT EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1844.

(M. MOORE, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER. VOL. XXIX. NO. 35.—WHOLE NO. 1498.

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state most prefect operation of controlled and present in the control of the cont

HOWARD.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER.

HUNGRY FOR PREACHING.

There is such a thing as is referred to in the caption. There is nothing very painful and distressing about it either; certainly nothing dangerous, and there is gry, and they will be fed with the fat-

Doctro.

PEACE, BE STILL. And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and a

On the silv'ry breast of Galilee The mirror'd stars were sleeping, And, far above, bright sister bands, In heaven their watch were keeping. The murmur of the rippling wave Eolian music bore, To where the billows gently lave The Gadarenian shore, While zephyrs, like a spirit free,

Ah! little thought that hardy band That ere an hour had passed, The spirit of the storm would ride Upon the sweeping blast. Presagement of approaching wrath. The sable hue of heaven They saw it not-to brighter scenes

Wasted a gallant barque to sea.

Their musing thoughts were given . The distant cot, the rustic bower, Young love's sweet bud, affection's flower.

Awake, to dream is madness now ! The deep its chains have broken, The lightning's flash has lit the gloom, A mighty voice buth spoken. Then rose a cry of agony,

and hence her parting word, the last on earth, was her husband's name.

Wives—women in general—owe to M. Thierry constant thanks for his magnanimity, that allowed of a full display of female

O! for a closer walk with God. Christian Reflector

Agricultural.

MOWING, VS. FEEDING.

Messas. Editors:—After the crops of hay and grain are gathered, the inquiry is important, how shall the fields be managed to the greatest advantage? Fields to be continued in grass, it is generally conceded they should be left undisturbed till they are well covered with a new growth. Grazing mowing lands immediately on the removal of a crop, is attended with many injurious crop, is attended with many injurious effects. The animals do not find a sufficient supply of food without more travel than would be necessary in a full bite of

Thierry constant thanks for his magnanimity, that allowed of a full display of female excellence, and they should bless the memory of Madam Thierry, who so beautifully and attractively illustrated the character of woman and wife.—Phil. U. S. Gazette.

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

Mr. Editor,—I recollect that when a lad, on reading I Sam. 4: 18, I wondered why it was that Eli seemed to be more affected by the news that the ark of God was for safe and they should be more affected by the news that the ark of God was for mar her asble beauty, to agonize her soul, and to make for marker as lad, no reading I Sam. 4: 18, I wondered why it was that Eli seemed to be more affected by the news that the ark of God was for as I have to the proper are and the proper and the proper are and the proper and the proper

cares of life, I could take the precious Bible, read a chapter in my family, and with them around ine, kneel and implore Heaven's blessings upon us. It used to do my soul good; and, as he uttered the last sentence, tears started in his eyes, and they started in my eyes too. I thought how few heads of families feel like that. How few comparatively can say, 'we love to have the hour of family devotion come;' and feel it ment and geography, I mean, but where are the beam ong their greatest blessings to officiate as priests before their hearthstone.

O! for a closer walk with God.

a hundred dollars an acre, you can buy here from three to ten. It is a shame, I say, that this beautiful country, so blessed in climate, and so little needing only the fertilizing hand of man, should be without people. Here is an old venetrable river running past my door, older than the hudson, no wlined with towns and villages—much older than the Ohio, older in settlem to be among their greatest blessings to officiate as priests before their hearthstone.

O! for a closer walk with God. the people? For a bundred and fity miles from Richmond to Norfolk, the first explored river running into the Atlantic Ocean, the home of Powhatan and Pocahontas, and the scenes of the truly chivalrous John Smithwhere are the people? Gone, I say, gone to the South and West, the trumpet blowing among them now to go to Texas! Virginia has here depopulated herself to make homes elsewhere. The cry now of one set of her politicians is, manufactures that would keep the people here are nothing; Texas is every thing. Were I a Virginian, I should esteem as worth more on James river one good white man, than all of Texas from the Sabine to the Rio del Norte. Why here is Texas all about us, land as cheap as the distant Texas, and as good.

Miscellancous.

Miscellancous.

Miscellancous.

London Breweries.

**Londo

All Security of the control of the c

sand acknowledge her powers, to perform induced to the performance. One half of the deficiencies of what man complains of in man, woman and child, are the results of want of confidence. The child is left to weeds, because no one will entrust to its bosom the seeds of profitable to every complains of in man, woman and child, are the results of want of confidence. The child is left to weeds, because no one will entrust to its bosom the seeds of profitable to work, and due to providence what might have been a thoughtless, at least, an unaffectionate woman. His heart was rightly touched; his necessities (perhaps) bade him lean upon her heart; his blundness asked the aid of her eyes. He leaned, and was austained; he confided, and her vision supplied his wants; and her love for her hashand was repaid and improved by graitfude, for having allowed her the means of exhibiting her capabilities as a woman and wife, and hence her parting word, the last on earth, was her husband's name.

Wives—women in general—owe to M. Thierry constant thanks for his magnanity, that allowed of a full display of female interpretation. The parting was the means of exhibiting her capabilities as a woman and wife, and hence her parting word, the last on earth, was her husband's name.

Wives—women in general—owe to M. Thierry constant thanks for his magnanity, that allowed of a full display of female interpretation and the constant thanks for his magnanity, that allowed of a full display of female interpretation.

**Accepting when necessary to perform his was her husband's man, and the end of five years the deficiencies with the solution site of the with the position of the system which and of which are the mind of the transport of which is at the levest price 38. section go the position of that State.

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so far off. I am so near the capital of about the lad, on reading I Sam. 4; 18, I wondered why it was that Eli seemed to be more affected by the news that the ark of God was taken, than by the death of his two sons. I was reminded of the circumstance in conversing with a Christian friend whom I met a short time since, and who has been severely afflicted by the death of the companion of his youth, to whom he was much attached. By this affliction his family has been broken up. In speaking of his trials, he observed, 'I feel very much the loss of one thing;' and while I was conjecturing to what worldly loss he particularly alluded, he added, 'it is my family altar; and remarked,' I used to to on having the hour of family devotion come, when dismissing the

Institution for Young Ladies will open for the en-nay year, on WEDNE-DAY MORNING, Aug. 28. Item will continue to Nov. 19. The second term om Dec 4, to March 11, and the third term from a fuly 15, when it will close with a public exam-

61 Tremont Row,

And 54 Court St., opposite the head of Brattle St.,

And 54 Court St., opposite the head of Brattle St.,

AND Enuch pleasure in announcing to private funities, Proprietors of Boarding Houses and Hotels,
Country Dealers, Ac., that they have opened a very choice selection of FRESH and FRAGRANT TEAS, which they are selling at the following unusually low prices: Miss Ruth S. Rubisson, who, for several years pass, has so successfully served the Institution as the Principal, having appressed her determination to retire from the Principal, having appressed her determination to retire from the principal and the commencement of the pass of the ALTHAR TRAIN, of Framingham, who will eater upon her during an Principal at the commencement of the Pail Terin. Miss Train brings with her the best recommendation on the part of the Principal and the Trainselves to sustain the high character which the Seminary has attained under the management of its present Principal.

By order of the Trustees,
Townsend, July 25. 5w. A. G. STICKNEY, Sec'ry. New Ipswich Academy.

THE FALL TERM will commence WEDNESDAY, 28th Inst., EDWARD A. LLWAENCE, Preceptor. To those who desire it, instruction will be given on the Plano. For the Board of Trustees, Mow Iparich, Aug. 15, 1644. 2w. SAMUEL LEE. Elocution.

MR. RUSSELL'S annual arrangements for instruction in Electrical, extend throughout the months of July, and August. Persons who visit Andover, du summer, can be accommodated with a course of pri TERMs for ten daily exercises, of one hour, \$10.

Anderer, May 16, 1844. tep. 1.

School of Practical Rhetoric an

Oratory.

MESSRS. RUSSELL and MURDOCH intend to a on the FIRST MONDAY of October, an establement designed for the above mentioned purposes, to conducted in connection with Mr. Murdoch's Vocal Athletic Institute. The proposed School will combin preparatory training in Rhetoric and composition, with vocal and muscular exercises required in the practice Elocution and Gesture, as departments of the art of Sping. ng.
The Rhetorical Department, (conducted by Mr. Russel ncludes Grammatical, Rhetorical, and Critical Analys The Rhetorical Department, (conducted by Mr. Russell,) includes Garmantical, Rhetorical, and Critical Analysis, accompanied by appropriate practical exercises in Composition, Promoditated and Extemporaneous Spraking and add to Composition the practice of Reading, applied to English Laterature, in a selection of the most interesting passages from enucenn writers, studied in historical order. In this department will also be included exercises in Extended and a selection of the most interesting passages from enucenn writers, studied in historical order. In this department will also be included exercises in Extended to the control of the control o

commence on the FIRST WEINESDAY in September, and der this superintendence of Mr. Sauce. Bartan, notified by an experienced teacher of Music. Winter Term on the TYCTTION, in common branches, \$3.50—in higher English branches, (including Natural Philosophy, Hustrated by an angle Apparatus,) \$4,00—in the Languages, \$4,50 per gunter, Board and room, \$1.33 per week.

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By order of the Trustees,

By will MANOOCK, Secretary.

Dudley, Ang. 15, 1844.

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April 18.

18.

NATH'L WATERMAN.

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Garden and the footness of the Union and the friends its introduction wherever it is used.

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Pathished and no Cornhill.

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The undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have removed from 46 ment) store formerly occupied by Mr. Bird, —where in an diction to their former business, will be kept a general assortment of Paper of the various kinds adapted to this and other markets, which will be sold at the lowest manufactures prices. Wholesale and retain, turres prices. Wholesale and retain turres prices. Wholesale and retain turres prices. Wholesale and retain the most favorable terms.

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MARTIN MOORE, AND EL RICHARD S. STORRS, D.

Boston Recorde

FOREIGN CORRESPONDEN To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

LONDON, June 18, 18 Though I write you from London not my intention to write concernin don or any other part of her Maje dominions. My object is to speak ticularly of Milan, the capital of Au Italy. I reached this said city 28th of May coming from Verona b way of Lake Garda, and the tor Brescia and Bergamo. Mantua, the place of Virgil, we left at the south, at the north of us, the Tyrolese tains were for a long time to be The country through which we was much of the way exceeding tiful. The mulberry is a staple here. As we passed along and saw the ways, road side, and houses, abo in statuary and painting, we felt the Most of the paintings were paintin Christ, or of the Virgin Mary. Free ly these would be attached to a dw house, and a lamp be hung up in and frequently a little alcove wou built by the way side to contain such revered object. Paintings of fixes are to be seen all along the even up the rugged and snow

Alps. But I must hasten on to speak lan. It has a population of 160,000 is one of the best built and richest in Italy. The streets are broad mirably well paved-the building stantial and in good repair, and the

eral aspect of things is one of prosperity.
Milan has some Roman and a remains, but these are overshadov her magnificent and sumptuous Cath This is the great object of archite if not of ecclesiastical interest in t It is really the most imposing ed have ever seen. Persons who have St. Peters at Rome, say that the go effect or impression of this one in surpasses that at Rome. It is cert far superior to St. Paul's here in Lo In general the architecture is though critics have said that it e

a mixture of Italianized Roman and ic. It is built entirely of marble length is about 500 feet, and its be nearly 200 feet. There are on the o of the building in various niches ar cesses three thousand statues, are complete the original plan one thou and five hundred more need to be a There are observable a large numb niches yet unfilled. This majestic ec has quite a group of towers or stee which are harmoniously arrange Gothic style, so as to make the ge effect exceedingly happy. I asce the most lofty of these steeples, and w found myself three hundred feet ab ground I had an enchanting view of the rolese mountains, the neighboring and the surrounding country. The dations of this great structure were 1 the year 1356, and yet it is not in Workmen were employed upon it although it is a noble edifice, son of it would fall before other

would be completed. Four hundre foundations of this great structu laid, and yet a writer observes, that

building, the mallet always strike

the chisel always ringing. I shall not attempt to describe tail the interior of this cathedral most Carbolic churches, it has its pictures, and statuary, though I mus not seem to me to be equal to the rior. The chapel of Boromia is the most splendid part of the edificontains his tomb, richly covered gold and silver. Indeed, every about the place of his burnl is most superb kind. He was bisl Milan, and his historians give him a acter of great excellence. He was ticularly interested in the religious cation of the young, and to him to look as the author of the first bath school. As early as someti the 16th century, he was in the of having children assemble or Sabbath for religious instruction writer very justly begs us to observ the plan of giving indulgences to the dren as a reward for study, w adopted until after Boromia's

> turies, as a reward of studious merit The church of St. Ambrose is o accounts the most interesting of Milan. It was formerly used as a dral, but since the erection of a ne it is used as a parish church. founded in the fourth century, on of a temple of Bacchus, and som stones of that temple are now to worked into the door way of the In this church St. Ambrose him ciated, and the chair in which he w

After his death it is confidently af

that indulgences were granted for